





Second Floor School Shoes

Children's—Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 lace and button, all leathers, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.  
Misses'—Sizes 9 to 12, lace and button, all leathers, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.98.  
Girls'—Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 1/2, lace and button, all leathers, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.29, \$2.35, \$2.48.  
Big Girls'—All styles, sizes up to 7, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.85, \$2.98.  
Little Men's—Sizes 9 to 13 1/2, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.29.  
Youths' and Big Boys'—Sizes 12 up to 7—\$2.29, \$2.48, \$2.65, \$2.98.  
Also a big line of Tan Leather High Tops with straps and buckles, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.69, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.45, and up.

D. J. Luby

Bell phone 1080 Rock Co. 649 Red.  
**Geo. T. Packard**  
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.  
Janesville, Wis.  
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

New Courses Have Been Added by Director C. F. Hill—Many Advantages Are Offered.

Several new courses will be added to the curriculum of the evening school during the last term of ten weeks for this year, which will begin on next Tuesday evening. Enrollment received by Director C. F. Hill. The new courses to be given are, the construction and care of automobiles, in which two classes will be formed, Spencerian shorthand and English letter writing.

Oliver Gleason will have charge of the class in automobiles, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while Paul Richards will have charge of the instruction work of the Monday and Wednesday evening classes. Both classes will meet at the Lincoln school and will have the use of the class room, automobile room, and the gas pump, thus providing plenty of facilities for careful instruction in the course.

The work in the commercial subjects has proven very popular during the present year, with the addition of the course in Spencerian shorthand it will be possible for any person in the city to follow practically any subject in the commercial field, and all classes which are open for members are, typewriting, dressmaking, art needle work, water color painting, china painting and home furniture making.

The courses in English letter writing and arithmetic will be given especially for the foreigners of the city who have a desire to become better acquainted with the fundamentals of these subjects.  
The work in telegraphy will also be continued along the same lines as followed during the term completed two weeks ago. The class in telegraphy is preparing young men to enter the service in the signal corps will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Many men in the draft are taking the course, but there are still room for others who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of gaining the useful knowledge.

The classes in shorthand and telegraphy meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and is open to both men and women.

ARREST MEN CHARGED WITH STEALING RAGS

Paddy Miller and Henry King Were Arraigned in Municipal Court This Morning—Hearing Set for Jan. 7.

Charged with stealing twelve bags of rags from the junk yard operated by S. W. Rosteln, "Paddy" Miller and Henry King appeared in the municipal court this morning before Judge Dan McNeil and asked that they be allowed to plead guilty immediately and be given their sentences for the act. The judge, however, decided to set the hearing of the facts in the case for January 7, when district attorney Stanley Danwidde could be present.

Due to the efforts of the police department the arrests were secured. Evidence was secured by Chief of Police P. D. Chapman that the bags of rags were stolen from the Rosteln junk yard and that they were taken to another junk dealer in this city. The arrests soon followed as the information pointed to the two men arrested.

According to the statements of the arrested men they took the bags from the shed used as a storehouse during the night time and sold them to the other dealer. The bags were taken from the shed Thursday night and the other on bags were taken on other occasions.

Judge McNeil set the bail of the men at \$500 each.

WHY IS IT

THAT THE CHAP WHO PUBLICLY DISPLAYS HIS AFFECTIONS FOR HIS WIFE BY SHOGGING HER GOOD BY KISSES FROM THE STREET—  
ALWAYS ALLOWS HER TO STAY HOME ALONE AT NIGHT!

COMPARES BLEEDING FRANCE TO AMERICA

ALLEN DEARBORN, WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE WRITES OF CONDITIONS THERE.

TRIBUTE TO THE FRENCH

Praises Them for Their Patriotism and for the Great Sacrifices Which They Have Made for the Cause.

In an interesting and descriptive letter received today in this city, Allen Dearborn, a former Janesville resident and now in France, tells of conditions there and the impressions and feelings of a soldier. He is a member of Battery E, of the 8th Central Postal Directory, which is part of the American Expeditionary Force. He enlisted in Chicago last May and was shipped "over the top" three months ago. The letter which will prove interesting to all, follows: "Somewhere in France," Dec. 4, 1917.

"Received your letter last Sunday and I certainly was glad to get it. We had not received any mail for two weeks and Sunday's mail made me feel that I was not so far away from home. I wish I could only impress upon you, what a great feeling it is to get mail away from home in France, you would surely write often."

"We made a very quiet exit from the States and very few people knew we were leaving. I wish I might tell you where we are now located and many other things but, alas, my status is such that I cannot give you any information."

"We are located in one of the finest countries in the world, on a high hill, almost a mountain, and look out over a beautiful sight and it is hard for us to realize that not many miles away, history's greatest war is going on. The French people with their patriotic and splendid patriotism, their courteous manners and love of home and country are respected by the entire world."

"As I look back to the States, I realize that there are so many people who do not know there is war going on. To see the people on old Broadway at night in all their gaiety and pleasure seeking, why, it is almost unbelievable. I wish I could tell you the greatest, and most ferocious fight war is going on night and day and has been going on for years. Here in this country you certainly do not realize it. You are right in the midst of it and it is hard to think that there is anything going on like a big world war. People here talk war, look war, and feel the war in one way or another."

I don't mean to insinuate that America has not taken her stand and is not behind. She is and she is becoming better prepared each day and we are all here to give Kaiser Bill his fill. It takes a trip of this kind to make you realize that the U. S. A. is the most up-to-date and modern country in the world. France stays by her old customs, and in their own place of homes and children, go clattering by in old wooden shoes. The homes are built of stone, some with dirt floors, with large fireplaces which are used both for cooking their food and for heating. I have seen many of the living rooms in the homes converted into cigar rooms and stores, wine rooms, dining rooms and such. The place where we are located was an old camping ground of Napoleon, and there is an old stone house still standing which was used as one of his many headquarters. I met Frank Brewer, a former Janesville boy, two weeks ago. He came down to see his brother who is a second lieutenant in our battery. A second came over in July and has been driving an ambulance. It made me rather homesick to see him. I have met several of these ambulance drivers—bright, fine fellows—but to get in where the guns are roaring and to be actually working on one of these little 75's is much more appealing, exciting and interesting."

I received a letter the other day from Victor Bleasdale, an old Janesville boy. He is also an ambulance driver and is having a hard time. I may have the opportunity to see him. He is in the U. S. Marines and is a mighty fine soldier."

"One of the greatest institutions in America today is the Red Cross and it is accomplishing a wonderful work over here. Also the American Relief Fund for Refugee Sufferers is a mighty good thing and every contribution goes to its bit. Those things should be encouraged because a large number of our people do not realize the good cause it is all for."  
"Saturday, the 24th of November was St. Catherine's Day in France and they had a big time in Paris. All maidens over twenty-five years of age are to appear on the streets this day. They are to wear a crown and if they are to be tossed, or suffer bad luck for one year. It was a great honor for them on this day to be kissed by American soldiers, and if a fellow was to kiss them all, to refuse is an insult to France—the same as refusing their wishes."

"Thanksgiving was a much more pleasant day here than I had anticipated. We had a turkey dinner, a good football game in the afternoon and a fine entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. Christmas is just a few days away from home and I'll tell you it sort of makes a lump come in my throat but all we can do is to swallow hard and try to be cheerful and see through the clouds."

"The climate here is rather damp, with a good deal of rain. It is a little jolting to the weather here. One thing which has impressed me most is the fact that everything is war in France. It seems that everyone talks war. The soldier and everyone else of people. They are surely devoted to their country and their love of home life and families equals our own. I exceed it. However they have given their sons, sons, and brothers and have given them willingly."

"I imagine this letter will reach you about Christmas, so I will wish you and your friends in Janesville a Merry Xmas. Hope I may write something more interesting the next time."

HIBERNIANS INSTALL THEIR 1918 OFFICERS

A. O. H. installed officers for ensuing year last evening. The following officers were installed by County President Chas. A. Newcomb: Division President, James Sheridan; vice president, P. J. Slein; recording secretary, J. E. Delaney; financial secretary, W. B. Sullivan; treasurer, J. Hayes; sergeant at arms, J. E. Reilly; warden, Rev. Dean E. Reilly. Warden was enjoyed by the members.

600 REGISTRANTS TO BE PLACED IN THE FIRST CLASS

According to Present Classification Conditions, Approximately 500 Men Will Be Placed in Class 1.

Present conditions indicate that when the classification of this district registrants has been completed there will be approximately 600 men in the first class liable to military call for military service. This classification is based upon the present ratio of those who have so far been classified by the local exempting board, and is a fair estimate. Those who probably number about 1,400, while the remaining men will be distributed among the other three classes.

Questionnaires were mailed this afternoon to 115 registrants, as follows: Goldsmith, Milton E., Janesville; Locust, James, Janesville; Jones, Byron, Janesville; Catlin, Howard, Janesville; Marshall, John Joseph, Janesville; Madden, Willis T., Edgerton; McCann, Ray T., Edgerton; Goede, Herbert, Edgerton; Ryan, Ambrose, Janesville; Grunwald, A. Evansville, R. 17; Grunwald, Fred W., Janesville; Ryan, Daniel Frank, Janesville; Boyle, James, Evansville, R. 17; Nickles, Herbert, Evansville; George, Frank H., Whitewater, RFD; Wilson, James W., Milwaukee; Lueck, Otto H., Janesville; Nelson, John M., Janesville; Noag, Charles C., Janesville, R. 7; Spaulding, Clayton, Janesville; Baines, Oscar A., Janesville; Cronin, Charles D., Janesville; Stevens, Wayne P., Janesville; Elmer, Ralph F., Janesville; Schumacher, Frank L., Evansville.

R. 17. Kublow, Wm. F., Janesville, R. 8; Newman, Roy C., Janesville, R. 8; Marshall, Wm. B., Evansville, R. 18; Krause, Lewis, Janesville; Kohler, Edgar A., Janesville; Hartshorn, Victor M., Edgerton; Stang, Burr, Janesville; Richardson, Fred L., Edgerton, RFD; Mahreke, Louis, Janesville; Menhall, James W., Janesville; Cullis, Peter, Janesville; Brummond, George C., Janesville; Ryan, Wilbert E., Janesville; Dawson, Alex., Janesville; Murphy, John, Janesville; Bullock, Frank T., Evansville, R. 15; Siegman, Ludwig W., Edgerton, R. 5; McCarthy, Dan, Janesville; Dallman, George H., Janesville; Dallman, Francis J., Janesville; Dalmon, Bernard C. J., Edgerton; Schmaling, Richard H., Janesville; Manthei, Paul, Janesville; Madden, Edward T., Janesville; Smith, Frank A., Janesville; Smith, James S., Janesville; Johnson, Arthur F., Janesville; Riley, John Charles, Janesville; R. 3; Nader, Otto Theodore, Janesville, R. 3; Erickson, Einar Paul, Edgerton, RFD; Smith, Robert B., Janesville; Carr, James Haldane, Janesville; Schweinf, Fred H., Footville; Carter, Charles Robert, Janesville; Stewart, Bernard, Brooklyn, RFD; Howell, Dwight, Janesville; Nelson, Oscar N., Janesville; Grove, Frank M., Janesville; Hunt, Howard R., Whitewater, RFD; Drew, Thos. J., Janesville; Jorgenson, Geo. Theo., Janesville; Amundson, Clarence F., Evansville; R. 16; R. 16. Lawrence, Janesville; Benson, Emil John, Janesville; Courtney, Alfred G., Janesville; Hanson, John A., Janesville; Splinter, Frank M., Evansville, R. 19; Bartz, Otto C., Edgerton; Kelly, Frank, Janesville; Byrne, Thos. A., Janesville, R. 6; Cowan, John E., Janesville; Fagan, Otto F., Janesville; Weaver, Clayton T., Janesville; Rowley, James, Irvin, Evansville.

R. F. D. Barker, Clinton F., Janesville; Pate, Leland G., Janesville; Ratnam, Alfred, Lima Center; Grip, Fred A., Edgerton; Quigley, John James, Janesville; Perry, Harry B., Janesville; Ryder, Frank M., Janesville; Bergstrom, Ben Wm., Janesville; Turner, Samuel U., Janesville; Sperry, Max C., Edgerton; Boettcher, Harvey, Janesville; Spencer, Dean L., Janesville, R. 6; Harnack, Charles, Janesville; Condon, Harold, Milton Junction; Green, Harold S., Edgerton, R. 6; Miller, Willis B., Janesville; Draflah, Frank C., Janesville; Stone, Harold, Janesville.

NEGRO ASSAILANT SLASHES HIS FRIEND; GETS 90 DAYS

Convicted of slashing a supposed friend of his with a knife, a negro, was brought to the county jail yesterday afternoon to serve a ninety-day sentence. Upon arrival here, however, a friend paid his fine which with the cost of the Gateway City, immediately he cut a four-inch gash with a pen-knife, beginning just below his victim's eye and extending down to his mouth.

Belief Firm Buys: Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley this morning recorded a deed for lots to P. B. Yates Manufacturing company bought from Laura Austin, of Rockford. The lots are located next to the plant and it is probable that new buildings will be erected.

ORDER EXTRA COPIES NOW.

The annual review edition of the Daily Gazette will be issued January 12th, 1918, detail of which is carried in the large announcement elsewhere in this number. Extra copies should be ordered now to insure them, as but few extras will be run beyond the reservations. Phone or send your orders at once.

DAILY GAZETTE.

COMPANY M STILL AWAITING ORDERS; ARMY SNOBBISH? NO

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, Jan. 2.—This afternoon, athletic day for the members of Company M. At one o'clock the company lined up and marched out to the drill field where we were supposed to have a picture taken.

Many of the men were busy watching a white spot in the sky this afternoon. Come to find out it was a real bright star that shone over the men during the day. Many of the men were looking at it through a field glass. Some of the men were thinking that it might be a German invention. Some of the men were thinking that it might be a German invention. Some of the men were thinking that it might be a German invention.

They tell us that boxing shows, football games, etc., are being arranged for the boys here. Dr. George L. Meylan, physical director at Columbia University, is now in France doing field work. He is a member of the American Expeditionary Force. He is a member of the American Expeditionary Force. He is a member of the American Expeditionary Force.

There are three kinds of rest camps for the soldiers just arriving at the front and those at the front, a period of rest at the camps varying with the length of time of service. Dr. Meylan has the highest praise for the French, who he describes as capable of marching from twenty to thirty miles a day for sixty to eighty hours on their backs.

Football games and track meets are of almost daily occurrence. Since the arrival of several American football teams a boxing show is held each Saturday night with a Frenchman against an American in each bout. Dr. Meylan says that the French are quite themselves very noticeably in the main. He states that George the man who is the French heavyweight, has promised to box at his camp shortly, and that everyone is anxious to see him in action.

Here is a piece I will enclose, showing the soldiers at Camp MacArthur. It was written by a friend of mine, and I think it plainly shows the conditions of the boys down here. The latest wild alarm, sent me out to Camp MacArthur today to see to it that I was ready to go. I am myself a member of the American Expeditionary Force. I am myself a member of the American Expeditionary Force. I am myself a member of the American Expeditionary Force.

"As I walked down a row of officers' tents I met a big six-footer. In one hand he held a slip paul and in the other a tin pan. Just then a major, colonel called out, 'Good morning, Major.' The colonel's hands were shears of papers, and I followed him into headquarters. He passed a sergeant and I heard him say, 'Sergeant, I've heard you say that you were going to inquire.' Then a few words of consolation over a delay that had hurt the aspirations of the sergeant and he was on his way. As I looked around, there in the doorway stood a soldier, evidently new at the game. A quick voice spoke out, 'Are you here to see the enemy?' 'Yes, sir,' came the answer. 'Then put on your hat and come in as you should.' A good-natured grin exchanged and the new soldier and I both had our lessons.

In the camp there are thousands of tents as common as dirt that men perform as a part of routine. A pick and shovel do not appear to be a ordinary man should have been a clerk or school teacher, such tools he is repulsive to him. But not if MacArthur men vie with each other in seeing who can hit away the most hard blows. Now that they are here, they go to a new trench-making job with the zest of play. Even on police duty, which means keeping the camp clean and wholesome, amongst the things I have seen men picking up paper and refuse, in fact, doing hundreds of things that were thought of as common as dirt that men perform as a part of routine. A pick and shovel do not appear to be a ordinary man should have been a clerk or school teacher, such tools he is repulsive to him. But not if MacArthur men vie with each other in seeing who can hit away the most hard blows. Now that they are here, they go to a new trench-making job with the zest of play. 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# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class matter.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
By Carrier	Adv. 50c. 6 Mo. \$3.00. 1 Yr. \$5.70.
By Mail	Adv. 50c. 6 Mo. \$2.50. 1 Yr. \$4.70.
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This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Associated Presses and publishes all news from that organization.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is a non-exclusive organization of newspaper publishers for the purpose of exchanging news and information.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

You may hang this motto all over the wall.

But here is the word I announce—It isn't the motto that hangs on the wall.

But the motto you live that counts.

If the motto says "smile," and you frown;

If the motto says "help," and you tramp down;

If the motto says "love," and you hate;

You won't get away with the mottoes you tell.

For the motto will come forth with a bounce—

It isn't the motto that hangs on the wall,

But the motto you live that counts.

—Selected.

With the good resolutions of the New Year come the mottoes to remind us of them, and so the desks in many business offices are decorated with all sorts of placards dedicated to good resolutions inspired by the advent of another year.

The sentiment expressed by these mottoes is always good, but the judgment used in displaying them is sometimes open to criticism.

You stand at the desk of a sour visaged occupant and glance at his motto, "Keep Smiling," and as you wait for the smile, conclude that if any smiling is to be done, you must do it.

Another office you notice this motto, "Use your head." This is a new one, and you wonder just how it will be applied until the man at the desk stops to blow his nose vigorously.

And then you go on with his work, and you stand first on one foot and then on the other, waiting for a chance to say "good morning."

At still another place you are reminded that this is my busy day, but the man who is supposed to gather inspiration from this motto is so busy absorbed in a meditation that he fails to notice you and after waiting for half an hour for an interview you are invited to call the next morning.

You turn away thinking in language that wouldn't look well in type, and wondering how some men ever get a license to engage in business.

About the only redeeming feature, in some homes, is the old fashioned motto which hangs on the wall: "God bless our home." It is a silent prayer, hanging up by the wife and mother, and in the years when the home was in the making, and when the future was full of promise and glad anticipation, as she looks at the motto today, through eyes which reflect the tragedy of the passing years, the prayer seems almost a travesty, and she wonders whether God had forgotten her home.

Or whether He had anything to do with the neglect which caused her to grow old before her time.

The trouble with our home life isn't so much lack of reverence toward God, as it is lack of love and appreciation for the companion who is struggling along the highway by our side.

It is possible for a man to be so sensitive that he is shocked by an oath, and so distrustful that he makes life a hell on earth for the little woman who is making the journey with him, and it is possible for a woman to be so touchy and so much of a gadder as to drive her husband to drink and the devil generally.

The average home is supposed to be founded on love, but it isn't. The thing called love, back in our boy and girlhood days, is sentiment. It is as flimsy as the wind, and may or may not stand the test of close association.

Sentiment is impulsive and finds expression through words of endearment which often mean but little, but love is not impulsive. The mother never gushes over her boy and tells him how much she loves him, but she is constantly doing something for him. The language of love is sacrifice, and time alone determines whether the love is real or not.

The language of the home, however humble, is always a happy home, and the prayer expressed by the motto has been answered.

... .

The author of the little poem expressed a great truth when he said: "It isn't the motto that hangs on the wall,

But the motto we live that counts."

Words may be harsh or they may be kind. They may be sincere or they may be deceptive, but they are only one form of expression. It isn't what we say, but what we do that tells the story.

The long prayer and the unctuous testimony often represent nothing but words. They are symbols of a profession which may be only skin deep.

The possessors of life never talk about their possessions. If a man is honest he doesn't advertise it by word of mouth, and if he has made a fortune, he doesn't herald it abroad.

It is pleasant to sit on the bank of a little stream and listen to the music of the water as it rushes over the pebbles and goes slinging on its course to the cataract below, but when power is demanded we harness the silent deep flowing stream.

The same principle applies to life. The music of words often charms us, but the great symphony is wrought out by deeds where loving hearts and willing hands conspire to produce a helpful harmony.

We are living in an era when profession amounts to but little, and when possession means everything.

The test of patriotism and loyalty today is not expressed in words. The man who hides behind a Liberty bond, has no claim to loyalty. He is simply an investor in the best security that the world ever offered.

## USHER TALKS OF THE RECENT ELECTION IN THE CREAM CITY

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Jan. 5.—Milwaukee had a very important election on Wednesday, with a most significant result. It was an election to fill a vacancy in the state senate, and the background of the contest should be rehearsed to get a full understanding of the seriousness of the issue and the last session of the legislature.

The war in which we are engaged is not a myth. It is the most serious proposition in which we as individuals ever took part, and think of it as we may, we are a part of it, with everything worth considering at stake. Should we fail, life in this fair land would hardly be worth living, and freedom would be banished from the earth.

A man from an eastern state wrote an article the other day entitled "Why We Are at War." He was past consideration age. He voluntarily entered the service after three months in the training camp, subjected to army discipline which was new and strange to him, and very irksome, he was home for a week on furlough.

He says: "I am writing tonight in my library. Across the table sits my wife, and my children are playing about the room. This has been our home for twenty years, and the associations are close and sacred. I had a good income and we enjoyed life to the full."

"You ask me why I gave it up—and all that it means to me and mine—for a life of hardship and drudgery, and for an income that is a mere pittance, and I will tell you. I gave it up to add in protecting the home and every other American from the ravages of Prussianism."

That is the proposition in concrete terms, and when the danger is fully realized the spirit which prompted this man will be the prevailing spirit. Nothing about patriotism or a world democracy, but simply protection for our homes and firesides.

It isn't the flag that floats on the breeze.

Or the cheer which we wildly announce;

But the prayer that we offer on bended knees,

Backed up by the service that counts.

—Selected.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

—ROY E. MOULTON

THAT PINT OF CLOTHES.

The chief of Greely, Colo., has issued his imperial ukase to the effect that the women of that town must wear more than a pint of clothes or else the street, and he will be the judge and jury on the subject.

Thus speaks a gentleman and a patriot, and an idealist—but a dare-devil it is who jumps off the cliff dragging the heroine by the hair.

It is all right to be earnest and sincere in matters of reform, but why be foolhardy?

It seems as though he has placed the limit rather high. In these days when a grand opera diva or a vaudeville actress can travel across the continent with her wardrobe of complete changes of including nine or more complete changes of dress, a pint of clothes seems like a lot of clothes.

Now that all the Chicago restaurants are closed at 1 o'clock people will have to find some new way of spending their money between that hour and 5.

A Detroit man has discovered a splendid substitute for gasoline, and it costs only a nickel. He goes and takes a street car ride.

SOME COW.

Henry Caspell has bought a cow and is now supplying his neighbors with butter and fresh eggs.—Item in an Ohio paper.

A financial expert in Washington says:

"Capital is timid these days. Capital is scared to death. According to our view of the thing, any time we have looked for any of it."

It has hidden itself away.

We have dared it to come out in the open.

If we ever get our hands onto any of it, we will give it something to be timid about.

A "WISE MAN."

There was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise. He bought his wife a new silk gown in a way of a surprise.

He paid just nineteen ninety-eight. He told his wife in glee. She looked at him in deep disgust. And then she said, said she:

"I could have bought that dress down town for seven eighty-two. Why don't you read the ads, my dear. As really wise men do?"

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

"DO YOUR ALL."

"Do your bit!" how cheap and trite seems that phrase in such a fight!

"Do your bit!" that cry recall, Do your all, and then do more;

Do what you're best fitted for; Do your utmost, do and give, You have but one life to live.

Do your finest, do your best. Don't let up and stop to rest. Don't sit back and idly wait, "I did something yesterday."

Come on! Here's another hour. Give it all you have of power. Here's another day that needs Everybody's share of deeds.

"Do your bit!" of course, but then Do it time and time again; Giving, doing, all should be Up to full capacity.

We've no time to pick and choose, We've a war we must not lose, Be your duty great or small. Do it well and do it all.

Do by careful, patient living. Do by cheerful, generous giving; Do by serving day by day. At whatever post you may; Do by sacrificing pleasure. Do by scorning hours of leisure. Now to God and country give. Every minute that you live.

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"Do your bit!" that cry recall, Do your all, and then do more;

Do what you're best fitted for; Do your utmost, do and give, You have but one life to live.

Do your finest, do your best. Don't let up and stop to rest. Don't sit back and idly wait, "I did something yesterday."

Come on! Here's another hour. Give it all you have of power. Here's another day that needs Everybody's share of deeds.

"Do your bit!" of course, but then Do it time and time again; Giving, doing, all should be Up to full capacity.

We've no time to pick and choose, We've a war we must not lose, Be your duty great or small. Do it well and do it all.

Do by careful, patient living. Do by cheerful, generous giving; Do by serving day by day. At whatever post you may; Do by sacrificing pleasure. Do by scorning hours of leisure. Now to God and country give. Every minute that you live.

Four Inches Equals 218 Miles.

Engineers estimate that standing four inches away from the telephone when talking is equivalent to lengthening the line 218 miles.

Read the Want Ads.

## USHER TALKS OF THE RECENT ELECTION IN THE CREAM CITY

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Jan. 5.—Milwaukee had a very important election on Wednesday, with a most significant result. It was an election to fill a vacancy in the state senate, and the background of the contest should be rehearsed to get a full understanding of the seriousness of the issue and the last session of the legislature.

The war in which we are engaged is not a myth. It is the most serious proposition in which we as individuals ever took part, and think of it as we may, we are a part of it, with everything worth considering at stake. Should we fail, life in this fair land would hardly be worth living, and freedom would be banished from the earth.

A man from an eastern state wrote an article the other day entitled "Why We Are at War." He was past consideration age. He voluntarily entered the service after three months in the training camp, subjected to army discipline which was new and strange to him, and very irksome, he was home for a week on furlough.

He says: "I am writing tonight in my library. Across the table sits my wife, and my children are playing about the room. This has been our home for twenty years, and the associations are close and sacred. I had a good income and we enjoyed life to the full."

"You ask me why I gave it up—and all that it means to me and mine—for a life of hardship and drudgery, and for an income that is a mere pittance, and I will tell you. I gave it up to add in protecting the home and every other American from the ravages of Prussianism."

That is the proposition in concrete terms, and when the danger is fully realized the spirit which prompted this man will be the prevailing spirit. Nothing about patriotism or a world democracy, but simply protection for our homes and firesides.

It isn't the flag that floats on the breeze.

Or the cheer which we wildly announce;

But the prayer that we offer on bended knees,

Backed up by the service that counts.

—Selected.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

—ROY E. MOULTON

THAT PINT OF CLOTHES.

The chief of Greely, Colo., has issued his imperial ukase to the effect that the women of that town must wear more than a pint of clothes or else the street, and he will be the judge and jury on the subject.

Thus speaks a gentleman and a patriot, and an idealist—but a dare-devil it is who jumps off the cliff dragging the heroine by the hair.

It is all right to be earnest and sincere in matters of reform, but why be foolhardy?

It seems as though he has placed the limit rather high. In these days when a grand opera diva or a vaudeville actress can travel across the continent with her wardrobe of complete changes of including nine or more complete changes of dress, a pint of clothes seems like a lot of clothes.

Now that all the Chicago restaurants are closed at 1 o'clock people will have to find some new way of spending their money between that hour and 5.

A Detroit man has discovered a splendid substitute for gasoline, and it costs only a nickel. He goes and takes a street car ride.

SOME COW.

Henry Caspell has bought a cow and is now supplying his neighbors with butter and fresh eggs.—Item in an Ohio paper.

A financial expert in Washington says:

"Capital is timid these days. Capital is scared to death. According to our view of the thing, any time we have looked for any of it."

It has



## Join Our Christmas Savings Club

## To-night

Our Christmas Club is still open for membership. Join tonight and see how easy it is to accumulate money.

## Liberty Bonds

of the 1st issue have arrived and are ready for delivery. 3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.  
Open Saturday Evenings

## Start That Christmas Club Tonight

The easiest way to start saving. Come in and ask about the different plans.

Open tonight from 7 to 8:30.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

My office will be closed from Friday noon, January 4th, to Monday noon, January 7th, on account of attending the Wisconsin Chiropractors' convention at Milwaukee.

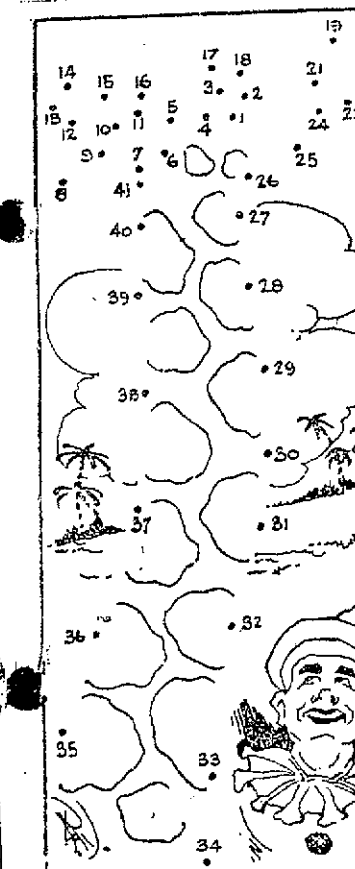
## CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Dammow, D. C.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1004.

## Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR  
305 Jackson Bldg.  
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.  
Call and other hours by appointment.  
Consultation and examination free.  
Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140



Not made of rubber, no! But stretches like it tho'.

(Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

The Sunflower Club will give their next dancing party at the West Side Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening, January 9th.

Janesville Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, January 8th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street.

Notice: The St. Agnes guild of Christ church will meet with Miss Shumway, Monday Jan. 7.

## STAPLE FOOD PRICES FIXED BY COMMITTEE

NOT COMPULSORY TO FOLLOW THEM BUT SHOULD BE USED FOR PATRIOTIC REASONS.

## ARE CONSIDERED FAIR

Food Committee Composed of Consumers, Dealers and Wholesalers Have Considered Prices Carefully.

Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by the administrator P. J. Glemons. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are based on cash and carry plan; charge and delivery extra. The prices fixed are arbitrary and it will not be made compulsory for dealers to use them, but the committee urges their adoption by all retailers. It is not the intention of the committee in making these prices that they be used to hinder business in any way, but that they will tend to assist the food administrator in his efforts to bring about uniformity of prices to all dealers, however, to use them for patriotic reasons. The prices named apply to all dealers in Rock county except in Beloit. They were formulated only after careful consideration by the members of the committee, Eugene Roessling and Fred S. Scarf, representing the grocers, Charles C. Stone, wholesale interests, and Fred Glemons and P. J. Grant, the consumers. Any suggestions or complaints with full particulars should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackson Bldg., city. The list of prices is given below:

Wheat flour, 1/2 bbl. sack, 22.75 @ 30.00	1/2 bbl. sack, 1.40 @ 1.55
Gran. sugar, 100 lb. sack, 22.00 @ 23.00	100 lb. sack, 1.08 @ 1.15
Pure lard, bulk, 50 lb. cask, 32.00 @ 35.00	50 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
Greasy butter, fresh, 100 lb. cask, 49.00 @ 52.00	100 lb. cask, 1.40 @ 1.45
Oleomargarine, cartons, 100 lb. cask, 32.00 @ 34.00	100 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
First grade, 100 lb. cask, 32.00 @ 34.00	100 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
Medium grade, 100 lb. cask, 32.00 @ 34.00	100 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
Eggs, condensed, 100 lb. cask, 45.00 @ 50.00	100 lb. cask, 1.40 @ 1.45
Best grade, 100 lb. cask, 45.00 @ 50.00	100 lb. cask, 1.40 @ 1.45
Medium grade, 100 lb. cask, 45.00 @ 50.00	100 lb. cask, 1.40 @ 1.45
Lower grade, 100 lb. cask, 45.00 @ 50.00	100 lb. cask, 1.40 @ 1.45
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 lb. cask, 34.00 @ 37.00	10 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
Second grade, 10 lb. cask, 34.00 @ 37.00	10 lb. cask, 1.20 @ 1.25
12 to 14 lbs., one cent less, 17.00 @ 19.00	12 to 14 lbs., one cent less, 17.00 @ 19.00
Beane, hand-picked, per lb., 17.00 @ 20.00	17.00 @ 20.00
Lim. per lb., 12.00 @ 15.00	12.00 @ 15.00
Rice, bulk, best grade, lb., 1.30 @ 1.50	1.30 @ 1.50
Broken, 1.30 @ 1.50	1.30 @ 1.50
Potatoes, best grade, per bu., 1.07 @ 1.09	1.07 @ 1.09
Evaporated milk, 100 lb. cask, 13.00 @ 15.00	13.00 @ 15.00
Chase, Amer., full cream, 35.00 @ 38.00	35.00 @ 38.00
Brick, 33.00 @ 35.00	33.00 @ 35.00
All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."	
Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two five pound lots and to rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.	
Flour should be similarly restricted to one-half to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth to one-half barrel lots to rural trade.	
Other prices will follow later.	

## SCHOOLS OF CITY TO RE-OPEN MONDAY

Long Christmas Vacation Terminates and School Bells Will Ring Again Monday Morning.

After two weeks of vacation over the Christmas holidays, students and teachers in the city schools are ready for the opening of the sessions again Monday morning. Many of the instructors spent their vacations out of town, but all have returned to take up their work. The majority of the young people who attended school in other cities will leave Monday to take up their studies, while a few will leave tomorrow.

## INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING TUESDAY

At their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th, Rock Lodge No. 736, A. O. U. M. will hold their installation of officers at the Caledonian hall. The officers to be installed are: President, Mary St. Pierre; Vice President, Charles F. Kruse; Secretary, John Hillier; Treasurer, John Hillier; and Trustees, John Hillier, John Hillier, and John Hillier.

## FORWARD RED CROSS KNIT GOODS TO CHICAGO OFFICE

Mrs. George Parker and her assistants of the yarn and knit goods department have sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Chicago three boxes of knitted goods in the past three days. These boxes contained four and one-half dozen sweaters, four dozen socks, three and one-half dozen wristlets, six scarfs, twenty-four caps and one dozen helmets. All of the knitted articles that are turned in at this department are forwarded at once to Chicago.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Wisconsin, January 5.—Mrs. Maria B. Coon, one of the pioneers of Edgerton, celebrated her 80th birthday on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Flagg. It was a family gathering and much enjoyed. Mrs. Coon, despite her advanced age, is in good health and wishes she might be spared to see both Robert M. La Follette and his friend, the German Emperor, who is expected to visit Edgerton, and Mrs. C. J. Shepard of Ladysmith, are the other two children of the aged lady.

The regular meeting of the Loami Band will be held at the Congregational church on next Tuesday evening, Tuesday evening, January 8th. The speaker will be Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Milwaukee and Mrs. A. M. Fisher of Edgerton. The program will consist of singing, prayer, and a devotion. Spoon will be the hostesses. The meeting of changing the day will be brought up for discussion.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS. The city water office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from seven until nine o'clock until January 15th.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Word has been received by Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson that her daughter, Mrs. Walter Morse, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and family of Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Engeval Hagen at Afton.

Miss Margaret Birmingham left for Madison yesterday, where she will attend a private dancing party held there this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm has returned after spending New Year's at Mr. Kelm's parents' of Richmond, Mrs. J. Kelm and Earl Kelm will stay until Sunday.

Miss Anna Albert, a graduate nurse of Clinton is in care of Mrs. R. B. Harper who is ill at her home at 835 Milton Avenue.

Miss Margaret Smith has returned to Dubuque College after spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. James Walsh of Lynn street.

Miss Harriet W. Smith today for two weeks in Minneapolis with friends.

Andrew Houghton of Orford has returned after a short visit in Janesville.

The Misses Margaret and Marion Church of Chicago have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan on South Main street.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of Jackson street for the past few days, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Miss Margaret Crayton attended a dancing party at Milton Junction on Thursday evening.

Miss Genevieve Ryan and Miss Norma Ryan of South Main street went to Beloit today for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Qualman.

Mrs. T. B. Truax and daughter returned today to their home in Kenosha, after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster on South Jackson street.

Miss Mary Buckmaster returned today to her home in Kenosha, after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster on South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children of Kenosha, Wis., who have been the guests for the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Court street, returned home today.

Lieutenant R. H. Thorwacher of Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., spent the evening after spending his New Year's vacation in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of St. Lawrence avenue have gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Urbana, Ill., left for home yesterday, after spending the holidays in town with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Clark of Brodhead, has returned. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kimberly of 418 N. Third street for several days this past week.

Mrs. C. A. Cunningham of La Prairie, was a business shopper in the city today.

Out of Town Visitors. The Misses Ethel and Helen Brummett of Chicago are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boll of Jackson street.

H. S. Morse of Sharon is calling on Janesville friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin of Edgerton came down last evening to attend the dancing party given in Apollo hall.

Miss Ethel Ross of Beloit was a shopper in town on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. James Conning of Delavan were visitors with friends in this city this week.

Miss Cora Onsgard of Orfordville was a shopper in town on Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. McLean of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city for a few days, visiting with the Misses MacLean of the Mitchell Apartments on Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskins of Milwaukee are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kimberly of 418 N. Third street, where they spent several days.

Fred P. Vanzeller of Delavan spent the day on business in this city on Friday.

several of her friends on Thursday afternoon. The affair was given in honor of her birthday.

The high school dancing class will give a party this evening at Apollo hall. It will be the last one, at the end of the term.

The Women's History Club met this afternoon at Library hall. Prof. Way of Beloit College gave most interesting talks on Current Events. He talked of the war, the conditions of the country, etc.

These current events that he gives, before the regular program, are listened to with great deal of interest.

The beginning of the British Canada. He spoke of the Loyalists of the American Revolution, the first great American invasion, the Guy Carleton or Lord Dorchester, the Canadian War of 1812. The next lecture will be given on Jan. 15th.

Mrs. S. H. Kemmerer celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday.

Miss Ella Drummond entertained the H. G. L. club at her home on race street. Five hundred was played, which a delightful luncheon was served.

Thursday evening over fifty people surprised Mrs. H. J. Manthe at her 28th birthday at her home, 606 Locust street. The home was decorated in beautiful trimmings and flowers.

There was good music dancing and singing by the party. Games of all kinds were played. The party up at a late hour in the morning, and all had a good time.

## RECRUITING OFFICER IS AT POST OFFICE

W. J. Brewer, U. S. A., Will be in City Until Wednesday—Wants Men Between Ages 18-21 and 31-40.

First Class Private W. J. Brewer, U. S. A., will be in the city today and will be here until next Wednesday to get recruits for all branches of military service. He is after men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

Registrants will not be enlisted for all branches. Mr. Brewer is especially anxious to get mechanics for the aviation corps. The army has a good supply of flyers but are short on mechanics or "ground men."

Mr. Brewer will be at the post office in room number twenty this evening, all day tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. He will be at the post office in room number twenty this evening, all day tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

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## STATE GUARDS ARE TO BE UNIFORMED AND ALL EQUIPPED

Commanding Officer of the Sixteenth Separate Company Receives Orders Relative to New Equipment.

Monday next is the first regular drill for the members of the Sixteenth Separate Company of the Wisconsin State Guard at their armory, evening drill held on Thursdays. The company is well equipped and it is expected that every member will be present.

Monday evening as matters of importance will be taken up during the immediate attendance during the inter-December and the one Monday, a part of the company will be present.

While a possibility exists the company may be called to suppress disturbances there is no probability of such a call being made and it is obligatory that all enlisted men hold themselves in readiness. To meet this order and the fact that but sixty-five members are uniformed and equipped, members of the company who might find it a serious inconvenience to their business or financial interests of the city, are being classed as the reserve organization.

An order has been received to measure the men for the new uniforms, which will be a darker color than that worn by the regular United States troops and cut more for comfort, similar to the Canadian troops, with roll-up collar and pleats and Sam Brown belts. The state will furnish leggings and trousers, gaiter shirts, and the company will have the various measurements taken for the new uniforms.

The clothing stores at Rock are to be present at the measurements. The clothing stores at Rock are to be present at the measurements. The clothing stores at Rock are to be present at the measurements.

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## OPEN TONIGHT

We will allow interest at the rate of 3% from January 1st on all deposits made on or before January 10th.

## Our Big Christmas Savings Club Is Still Forming.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co. The People's Bank.



OBLIGING. Employer—I would rather have a single man for the position. Applicant—Well advance me enough money and I'll get a divorce.

## Geo. L. Hatch Dancing Class and Hop MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 7.

Class at 8. Dance 9 to 12. Admission including war tax, Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 10c. Miss Julia Tuckwood, 463 Glen St. and Mr. L. E. Simpson, 401 N. 1st, were awarded the watches Tuesday night.

## SAVE MONEY

--on--

## YOUR MILK BILL

by carrying your pail to

1120 Ravine St.

AUSTIN'S DAIRY

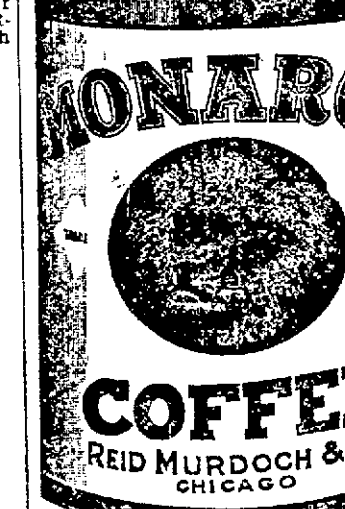
HOURS: 7 to 8 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

## Monarch Coffee

A regular 35c coffee.

1,600 pounds, the largest shipment of one brand of coffee ever shipped to a retail store in Janesville. This coffee is put up in 1-lb. and 3-lb. paper cartons; air and water-proof lined, which keep the coffee fresh.

Notice K. of C. There will be a special meeting of Carroll Council No. 595 on Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. to take action upon the death of our esteemed brother, James C. Morris, and to make arrangements for the attending of his funeral. By order of Wm. H. McGuire, Grand Knight.



This coffee is a high grade coffee put up by Reid Murdoch & Co., Chicago; a regular 35c coffee; our price, 30c lb.; 3 lbs. 85c

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY



## Tales of the Friendly Forest

I remember I promised to tell you in the last story how the band played on Uncle Lucky's old silk hat. But I'm sorry to say I made a dreadful mistake. What I meant to say was that I'd tell you how the band played on Uncle Lucky's stovepipe hat; but now that I've made such a blotch out of it, I'll tell you something else instead.

Well, we left Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky in front of the bear's cave and the cross old bear right in front of them with Uncle Lucky's stovepipe hat on his grizzly head.

At last, Uncle Lucky plucked up courage and said, "Give me back my hat."

"Well, what are you going to do with it then?" asked Uncle Lucky anxiously. "Wear it," said the bear. "No, I'm not," said the bear. "I'm going to keep it as a memento."

"Oh, dear!" cried Uncle Lucky, and the bear started to his eyes. "My poor old wedding stovepipe hat!"

The cross old bear began to look very uncomfortable. He twisted about first on one foot and then on the other. At last he said, "Do you really want it back so much?"

"Well, you should have seen Uncle Lucky's face! It smiled all over. It

looked to him as if the bear was going to give him back his hat, you see. I want it so much," said Uncle Lucky, and he began to cry again. "I want it so much that I somehow just can't tell you how much I want it."

Then the cross old bear came changed into a nice old bear and came over and put the hat on Uncle Lucky's head, which made the old gentleman rabbit laugh, for he didn't want the seashells put in it, you know.

Well, after that the cross old bear told a very funny story about a Welsh Rabbit who always had bad dreams when he ate lobster salad. And then the rabbit said goodbye and got into their ship and flew off toward the Old Briar Patch.

And you can just bet Uncle Lucky didn't lose his hat again. He tied it under his chin, that's what he did. (Now it would be nice if I could get them back, but I just can't. I must tell you exactly what took place of you wouldn't like the story; but in the well, I won't tell the little peanut shells rest story, if the little peanut shells the peanut's in time for dinner, so I have to string beans for supper, tell you how Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky fell into the haystack.)

charge, and later he took the place of his chum in prison, to console a dying man who was blind. Beverly Bayne is the sister of his chum, whom he also consoles. A beautiful southern and picture of the human quality of the play. The chum from prison is assassinated on his way home and the villain of the whole thing is later run down. A really amusing story was seen in "The Clever Mrs. Catfax," on New Year's day. In this Julian Eltinge makes a most charming and bewitching female character, who helps a lady wrongfully accused of theft and exposed the real culprit in the case. The quick changes from the main line to the feminine affair, and many little touches of detail added to the artistic effect. Later in the week was seen "The Hidden Children," when hordes of painted savages roamed the primeval forest and bands of colonists defended their homes from attack. Harsh old Lockwood and May Allison were two children who were saved from massacre and brought up among friendly Indians. Later they led an attacking party on a cruel Indian chieftain. Much of the poetry and beauty of woodland and forest is woven into the accompanying text, and the scenes of outdoor life are beautiful and artistic.

At the Apollo this week the program was given over to the winning players, so that the only movies were short plays given with the vaudeville on Saturday and Sunday.

Plan Road Meeting. Madison, Jan. 4.—Although war expenses have hit the state's road building program to a certain extent plans are under way for the biggest road meeting in the history of Wisconsin to be held here February 4 to 9. The gathering will mark the seventh annual road show of the state highway commission will be attended by county highway superintendents, road and bridge committees and scores of contractors. Among the principal speakers will be Governor E. L. Philip, J. C. D. Mack, state chief engineer, and A. R. Hirst, highway engineer.

At the Beverly an inconsequential play, "Easy Money," was shown on Saturday. It seemed built to show the emotional ability of Ethel Clayton, and had little else to commend it. A very good play for Sunday was "The Voice of Conscience," in which Francis Bushman took a dual part. He was first a convict in prison on a false

promise to spend between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for a car this year has 49 per cent of the models on the market to select from, while last year he had 53.8 per cent.

Thousands of little attachments designed to add to the economy of comfort of automobile maintenance are displayed on the upper doors of the palace.

The 1918 car shows very little change mechanically from that of 1917. What changes have been made are chiefly in the nature of minor refinements.

Brotherhood to Disband. Oshkosh, Jan. 4.—Death has so depleted the membership of the United German Brotherhood, said to be the oldest fraternal benefit society in Oshkosh, that the organization has decided to wind up its affairs and disband. At

one time it had a roll of 400 members, but now there are only seventy-five and the prospect of securing new blood for the society was not bright.

She Understood. It was Billy's duty to keep the wood box filled, which was anything but pleasant for him. "Mamma," said he, "somehow, I don't affectionate toward the wood pile."

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

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## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

An interesting romance came to light recently in the Clara Kimball Young studio in New Rochelle, when Miss Claire Whitney and John Sunderland, both members of Miss Young's staff of players, slipped quietly away and were married.

Mr. Sunderland is a flight officer in the English aviation corps and came to this country a couple of months ago on leave. He joined Miss Young's company for the production of "Snirley Kaye," playing the part of the young English earl who falls in love with the western financier's daughter. The letter role was Miss Whitney's and it needed only a few rehearsals to convince the two that their make-believe love was destined to live beyond the influence of "Snirley Kaye." As Mr. Sunderland's leave of absence had very nearly expired the wedding was planned hurriedly and the young couple left for a brief honeymoon before the date of his sailing.

Crane Wilbur was forced to turn down a good eastern offer owing to the sickness of a relative in Los Angeles. He was playing in stock at Oakland at the time and had decided to wire his acceptance, when another telegram announcing the serious illness of his relative, reached him and he hurried to a Los Angeles instead. Wilbur has returned to his stage work for the time being.

The coming year will be a busy one for Jane and Katherine Lee. The Fox studios have planned a series of eight releases in which the children will be starred. Several of the scenarios already have been selected.

Chaplin Pictures Latest Remedy for Shell Shock. Charlie Chaplin as a sure cure for shell shock is the latest discovery of science. There are no more pathetic cases received at an army base hospital than those who have had their nerves shattered and minds disorganized by

exploding shells. Dr. Lewis C. Holl, of a "neurological unit" with accommodations for a thousand beds to be established in France for the United States army, has written Chaplin for some autographed pictures. The doctor says most of the soldiers have seen Chaplin's pictures, and when a photograph is shown to a patient it usually arrests his mind for a second. He may say: "Do you know Charlie?" Then begins the first ray of hope that the mind may be saved.

Chaplin has sent hundreds of pictures to the front for this purpose alone.

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Claire Whitney.

## FEW CHANGES MADE IN 1918 MACHINES

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) New York, Jan. 5.—The eighteenth annual National Automobile Show opened at the Grand Central Palace today—war time prices prevailing. The show will continue until Jan. 12.

Eighty-six manufacturers are displaying more than 300 models ranging all the way from tiny runabouts selling for a few hundred dollars to the largest roomiest limousines costing up to \$32,000.

The exhibit includes cars "meeting every purse," but the percentage of low priced cars is markedly lower than in 1917. Last year about 10 per cent of the models sold for under \$750. This year just slightly under 6 per cent of the models sold under this mark.

Twenty-one and six-tenths per cent of the 1918 models list for under \$1,000. Last year this price class represented 27.7 per cent of the models. A man

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9.

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Extra Special Feature

## Mae Marsh

—IN—

## "The Cinderella Man"

An unusually clever picture, in six parts—equal to any 25c picture ever shown in this city.

Special Price: Matinee and night, all seats, 11c.

## Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## WEDNESDAY

A Most Unusual Picture Featuring the Famous

## Dolly Ledgerwood Matters

—IN—

## Mother Love and the Law

A picture that women will understand and appreciate. Everyone remembers the internationally famous Maters trial.

No Children will be allowed at any performance.

Wednesday matinee for women only—Men barred at this showing.

All seats, matinee and night, 20c.

## FREE EVENING SCHOOL

Classes in the construction and care of automobiles will start next week in the automobile room of the Vocational School at the Lincoln school building.

OLIVER GLEASON of Kemmerer's Garage, will be instructor of class which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

J. P. RICHARDS of the Vocational School, will be instructor of the class which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings.

MEN OF DRAFT AGE should join the CLASSES IN TELEGRAPHY and prepare for signal corp service. Better position, better pay, plenty of action. C. F. HILL, Director.

## ANOTHER Real Battle Y. M. C. A. vs. ALBANY TONIGHT at 8:15

—25c—

## ORDER YOUR CHRONOLOGICAL EDITION

## EXTRA COPIES NOW, 5c EACH

Only a very few extra copies will be printed over the advance orders received before the publication date which is

## Saturday, January 12th, 1918

This Big Special Edition will be full of very interesting material a complete summary of everything that has happened in this community during the year 1917. It will be well illustrated and well printed. Makes an excellent reference and a great many people save them from year to year for this very purpose.

Advertisers like this edition and many have ordered space reserved during the past week. The forms are being closed as fast as space orders are received, so if you would have your advertisement in good position reserve your space now.

Advertising in this edition lives longer than in an ordinary newspaper because the paper lives longer, that is, it is saved in the home and used almost constantly for reference.

## MAJESTIC TONIGHT—"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

ALSO LITTLE MARY MACALISTER

## The BRIDGE of FANCY

SUNDAY AND MON. Mildred Manning &amp; Wallace MacDonald

## "The Princess of Park Row"

A delightful modern drama of a Princess and a reporter the action taking place in and around New York.

Full to the brim with thrills, suspense and heart interest.

—ALSO— BOBBY CONNELLY In One of His Latest Comedies

## WATCH FOR TUESDAY Special Double Program

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

## Special Attraction TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

## MARY PICKFORD

In Her Latest Paramount Production

## "The Little Princess"

Pronounced By All to Be Even Better Than

## "The Poor Little Rich Girl"

Don't Fail To See This Beautiful Picture.

Matinee at 2:30. All Seats, 11c. Night, Adults, 15c; Children, 10c.

Special School Children's 6c Matinee Tuesday at 4:15. ALL CHILDREN, 6c.

## APOLLO

Matinee Daily at 2:30

Evenings at 8:15

## TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

John D. Winninger Presents the Janesville Favorites

## The THE MOST POPULAR REPERTOIRE COMPANY

## Winninger Players

## TONIGHT—"THE BARRIER"

Rex Beach's Famous Story.

## SUNDAY

MATINEE: Repeated by Public request, "Little Peggy O'More."

EVENING: The big patriotic play, "Uncle Sam Needs You Now."

A company of competent artists in the latest comedy and dramatic successes.

Carload of special scenery and effects. Complete dramatic and vaudeville performances.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Owing to the unusually large crowds attending these performances we will hold two shows Sunday evening, the first promptly at 7:15; the second at 9:15.

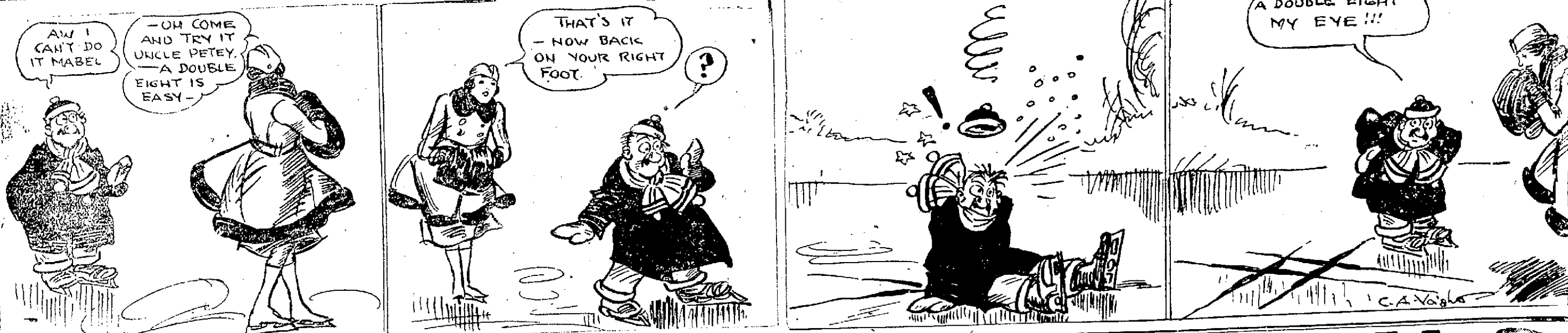
PRICES: Matinees, Children 11c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Reserved Seats 35c; Not reserved, 22c.







PETEY DINK—PETEY WAS DOUBLE CROSSED.



## THE YUKON TRAIL

A Tale of the North

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, by William M. Raine)

There was infinite pity in the look she gave him. "There's colder things than salt waves between us, so they are," she quoted.

"Not if I love you and you love me. Try the Lord. I trample down everything that comes between us."

She knew the tremendous driving power of the man and she was afraid in her heart that he would sweep her from the moorlands to which she clung.

"There is something else I haven't told you," the embarrassed lassies lifted heavily from the flushed cheeks to meet steadily his look. "I don't think—that I—ought for you. 'Tis I that am shamed at my—fickleness. But I don't—not with the full of my heart."

His bold, possessive eyes yielded no fraction of all they claimed. "Time enough for that, Sheba. Truth is that you're afraid to let yourself love me. You're worried because you can't measure me by the little two-by-four foot-rule you brought from Ireland with you."

Sheba nodded her dusky little head in native candor. "I think there will be some truth in that, Mr. Macdonald. You're lawless, you know."

"I'm a law to myself, if that's what you mean. It is my business to help hammer out an empire in this Northland. No need for me to brag. What I have done speaks for me as a guide-post to what I mean to do."

"I know," the girl admitted with the impetuous generosity of her race. "I hear it from everybody. You have built towns and railroads and developed mines and carried the twentieth century into new outposts. You have given work to thousands. But you go so fast I can't keep step with you. I am one of the little folks for whom laws were made."

"Then I'll make a new code for you," he said, smiling. "Just do as I say and everything will come out right."

Faintly her smile met his. "My grandmother might have agreed to that. But we live in a new world for women. They have to make their own decisions. I suppose that is a part of the penalty we pay for freedom."

Plane came into the room and Macdonald turned to her.

"I have just been telling Sheba that I am going to marry her—that there is no escape for her. She had better get used to the idea that I intend to make her happy."

The older cousin glanced at Sheba and laughed with a touch of embarrassment. "Whether she wants to be happy or not, I have my say."

### Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, and discomfort. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and lasts little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

### A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Mustrale.

And Mustrale won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle, single, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Mustrale is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Mustrale for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



"I'm going to make her want to," Sheba said, but from the door she flung back her challenge. "I don't think so."

Macdonald kept his word to Sheba. He used his influence to get Elliot released, and with a touch of cynicism quite characteristic went on the bond of his rival. An information was filed against the field agent of the land department for highway robbery and attempted murder, but Gordon went about his business just as if he were not under a cloud.

None the less, he walked the streets a marked man. Women and children looked at him curiously and whispered as he passed. The sullen, hostile eyes of miners measured him silently.

In the states the fight between the coal claimants and their foes was growing more bitter. The muckrakers were busy, and the sentiment outside had settled so definitely against granting the patents that the national administration might at any time jettison Macdonald and his backers as a sop to public opinion.

It was not hard for Gordon to guess how unpopular he was, but he did not let this interfere with his activities. He moved to and fro among the mining camps with absolute disregard of the growing hatred against him. Paget came to him at last with a warning. "What's that I hear about you being almost killed up on Bonanza?" Peter wanted to know.

"Down in the None Such mine, you mean? It did seem to be raining hammers as I went down the shaft," admitted his friend.

"Were the hammers dropped on purpose?"

Gordon looked at him with a grim smile. "Your guess is just as good as mine, Peter. What do you think?"

Peter answered seriously. "I think it isn't safe for you to take the chances you do, Gordon. I find a wrong impression about you prevalent among the men. They are blaming you for stirring up all this trouble on the outside, and they are worried for fear the mines may close and they will lose their jobs. I tell you that they are in a dangerous mood."

"Sorry, but I can't help that."

"You can stay around town and not go out alone nights."

"I dare say I can, but I'm not going to."

"I think you had better use a little sense, Gordon. I dare say I am exaggerating the danger. But when you go around with that jaunty devil-may-care way of yours, the men think you are looking for trouble—and you're likely to get it."

"Am I?"

"I know what I'm talking about. Nine out of ten of the men think you tried to murder Macdonald after you had robbed him and that your nerve weakened on the job. This seems to some of the most lawless to give them a moral right to put you out of the way. Anyhow, it is a kind of justification, according to their point of view. I'm not defending it, of course. I'm telling you so that you can appreciate your danger."

"You have done your duty, then, Peter."

"But you don't intend to take my advice?"

"I'll tell you what I told you last time when you warned me. I'm going through with the job I've been hired to do, just as you would stick it out in my place. I don't think I'm in much danger. Men in general are law-abiding. They growl, but they don't go as far as murder."

Peter gave him up.

The next issue of the Kusink Sun contained a bitter editorial attack upon Elliot. The occasion for it was a press dispatch from Washington to the effect that the pressure of public opinion had become so strong that Winston, commissioner of the general land office, might be forced to resign his place. This was a blow to the coal claimants, and the Sun charged in vitriolic language that the reports of Elliot were to blame. He was, the newspaper claimed, an enemy to all those who had come to Alaska to earn an honest living there. He was a snake in the grass, and as such every decent man ought to hold him in scorn.

Elliot read this just as he was leaving for the Willow Creek camp. He thrust the paper impatiently into his coat pocket and swung to the saddle. Why did they persecute him? He had told nothing but the truth, nothing not required of him by the simplest, elemental honesty. Yet he was treated as an outcast and a criminal. The injustice of it was beginning to rankle.

He was temperamentally an optimist, but depression rode with him to the gold camp and did not lift from his spirits till he started back next day for Kusink. The news had been flashed by wire all over the United States that he was a crook. His friends and relatives could give no adequate answer to the fact that an indictment hung over his

head. In Alaska he was already convicted by public opinion.

In the late afternoon, while Gordon was still fifteen miles from Kusink, his horse fell lame. He led it limping to the cabin of some miners.

There were three of them, and they had been drinking heavily from a jug of whisky left earlier in the day by the stage-driver. Gordon was in two minds whether to accept their surly permission to stay for the night, but the lameness of his horse decided him.

Not caring to invite their hostility, he gave his name as Gordon instead of Elliot. He was to learn within the hour that this was mistake number two.

From a pocket of the coat he had thrown on a bed protruded the newspaper Gordon had brought from Kusink. One of the men, a big red-headed fellow, pulled it out and began sulkily to read.

While he read the other two bickered and drank and snarled at each other. All three of the men were in that stage of drunkenness when a quarrel is likely to flare up at a moment's notice.

"Listen here," demanded the man with the newspaper. "Tell you what, boys, I'm going to wring the neck of that pussyfooting spy Elliot if I ever get a chance."

He read aloud the editorial in the Sun. After he had finished the others joined him in a chorus of curses.

"I always did hate a spy—and this one's a murderer too. Why don't some one fill his hide with lead?" one of the men wanted to know.

Redhead was sitting at the table. He thumped a heavy fist so hard that the tin cups jumped. "Gimme a crack at him and I'll show you!"

A shadow fell across the room. In the doorway stood a newcomer. Gordon had a sensation as if a lump of ice had been drawn down his spine. For the man who had just come in was Big Bill Macy, and he was looking at the field agent with eyes in which amazement, anger and triumph blazed.

"I'm glad to meet up with you again, Mr. Elliot," he jeered. "Seems like old times on Wild-Goose."

"What you say his name is?" cut in the man with the newspaper.

"Hasn't he introduced himself, boys?" Macy answered with a cruel grin. "Now, ain't that modest of him? You lads are entertaining that well-known detective and spy, Gordon Elliot, that renowned king of hold-ups—"

The red-headed man interrupted with a howl of rage. "If you're telling it straight, Bill Macy, I'll learn him to spy on me."

Elliot was sitting on one of the beds. He had not moved an inch since Macy had appeared, but the brain behind his live eyes was taking stock of the situation. Big Bill blocked the doorway. The table was in front of the window. Unless he could fight his way out, there was no escape for him. He was trapped.

Quietly Gordon looked from one to another.

"I'm not spying on you. My horse is lame. You can see that for yourself. All I asked was a night's lodging."

"Under another name than your own, you cussed speak!"

The field agent did not understand the fury of the man, because he did not know that these miners were working the claim under a defective title and that they had jumped to the conclusion that he had come to get evidence against them. But he knew that never in his life had he been in a tighter hole. In another minute they would attack him. Whether it would run to murder he could not tell. At the best he would be hammered helpless.

### A HEAVY BURDEN

A Bad Back Makes Life Miserable for Many Janesville People.

A bad back is a heavy burden. A burden at night when bedtime comes.

Just as bothersome in the morning. Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for it? Know they are for kidney backache—and for other kidney ills?

If you don't some Janesville people do.

Read a case of it: Mrs. Eliza O. Johnson, 118 North Terrace St., Janesville, says: "I was troubled with a weak back and continual pains. I had a miserable feeling across my loins and a heavy, bearing down pain which came from kidney trouble. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Co., and they greatly benefited me."

OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER, Mrs. Johnson said: "I have the same confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills now as when I first recommended them. I know they are fine."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

but no evidence of this knowledge appeared in his manner.

"I didn't give my last name because there is a prejudice against me in this country," he explained in an even voice to the cabin of some miners.

He wondered as he spoke if he had better try to fling himself through the window sash. There might be a remote chance that he could make it.

The miner at the table killed this possibility by rising and standing squarely in the road.

"Look out! He's got a gat," warned Macy.

Gordon fervently wished he had. But he was unarmed. While his eyes quested for a weapon he played for time.

"You can't get away with this, you know. The United States government is back of me. It's known I left the Willow Creek camp. I'll be traced here."

Through Gordon's mind there flashed a word of advice once given him by a professional prizefighter: "If you get in a rough house, don't wait for the other fellow to hit first."

They were crouching for the attack. In another moment they would be upon him. Almost with one motion he stooped, snatched up by the leg a heavy stool, and sprang to the bed upon which he had been sitting.

The four men closed with him in a rush. They came at him low, their hands protected by uplifted arms. His memory brought to him a picture of the whitewashed gridiron of a football field, and in it he saw a vision of safety.

The stool crashed down upon Big Bill Macy's head. Gordon hurled the crumpling figure, planged between



Plunged Between Hands Outstretched to Seize Him.

hands outstretched to seize him, and over the table went through the window, taking the flimsy sash with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Dinner Stories

In olden times it was customary for an officer to go round the towns and villages to see that the inhabitants had no weapons of war. On one of these tours an officer called at the



house of a worthy Scotch couple and put the question to the old man: "Any weapons of war in this house?"

After scratching his head, Sandy looked at his better half and said: "Deed, aye; pit oot your tongue, guidwife."

"Why are the stars so dim to-night?" she cooed softly.

"Because your eyes are so much brighter," he whispered, pressing her little hand.

"They were engaged when," he wondered how many telegraph poles it would take to reach from here to the stars?" she murmured, musingly.

"One, if it were long enough," he growled. "Why don't you talk common sense?"

That was after they were married.

"War," cried the liverish man, in the smoking room, "is a curse and a disgrace, an abomination and a blot on civilization! War is enough to make a decent man go and hang himself."

He arose and left the room, his face showing signs of strong emotion.

"Gentleman feels rather strong on the subject," said a commercial traveler. "Lost, some near relatives?"

"He avel!" replied a man, grimly.

"He've lost his wife's first husband!"

### LEYDEN

Leyden, Jan. 4.—Mrs. D. Conway and son George are spending a week with the former's sister in Milwaukee.

Little Veronica Hemming, who has been quite sick, is rapidly recovering. Miss Edna of Janesville spent New Years with her friend, Mrs. W. Adeo, here.

Miss Irene Heffernan has returned to her work in Janesville after spending a week at her home here.

Miss Mary Fox is spending a few days in Janesville.

Miss Elvira Pratt spent New Years at her home here.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Gilbert are sorry to hear that she is confined to her home by illness.

Verna Adeo spent the past week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. Crall, of Center.

L. Barrett and family and James Cullen spent Wednesday evening at the P. Barrett home.

### TOWN LINE

Town Line, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheiblen entertained Friday evening at a card party at their home in the town of Beloit. The prize winners were Miss Lois Pruesse, Sr. and Mrs. Clifford Walters, first prizes; Mrs. George Walters and Charles Pruesse, second; Mrs. Woodworth and George Walters, consolation. Refreshments were served.

The Misses Margaret and Belle Finley left today for Chicago where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers and their home for the holidays.

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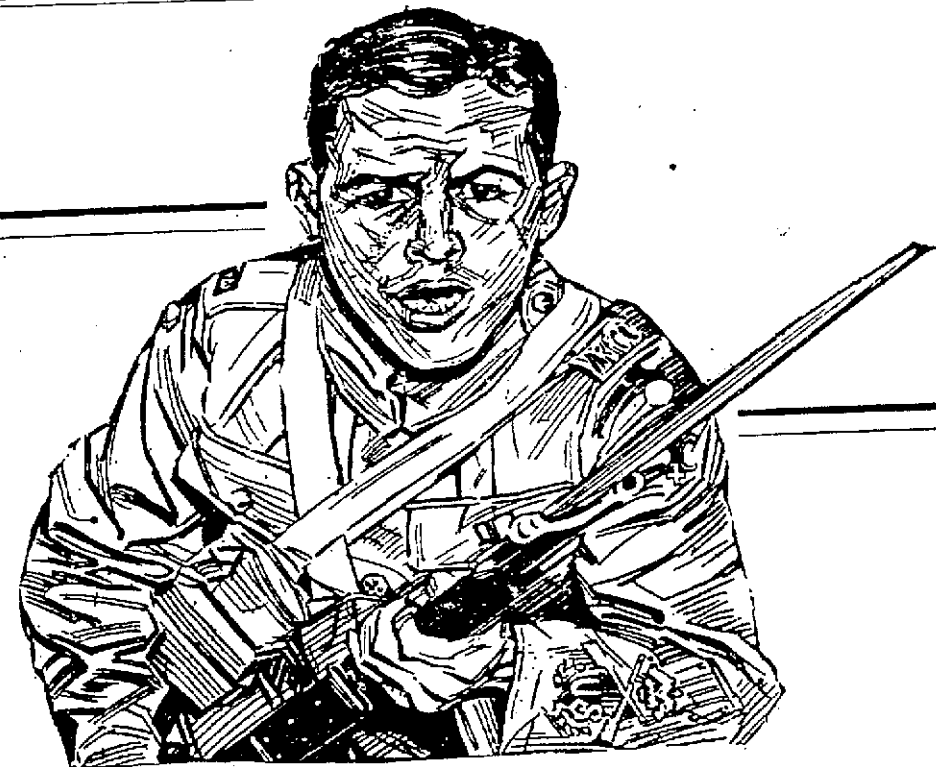
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klukas entertained at a New Year's card party and dance Monday night. Cards were the amusement until midnight, after which dancing was indulged in for a few hours. The winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth, first; Belle Finley and Clifford Walters, consolation.

Mrs. George Jones of Libertyville, Ill., is visiting at the home of her son, Roy Jones, for a few days.



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